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LB 1915 G56 1973



The year 1972-73 — what a time it was.

IMAGE, a collection of people, events, issues and photographic impressions that bring memories of a year when . . . Richard was reelected, 18 year olds became adults, Johnson died and the Summit was resurrected; the war ended and the POW's slowly came home . . . Glassboro operated and grew during this year becoming larger than ever with over 6,000 full time undergraduate students.

IMAGE was designed to present the 1973 collection to each of the 6,000; to help each discover their own Glassboro State, 1973.

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Sidney Benstead
Buff Rovner
Craig Lawrence
"the answering service, Ro and Rob"
Mrs. Schimp
especially to Jim and Deanna Logue for being the
wonderful, generous people they are

Advisor: Ms. Barbara Bennett











Ms. Jane Fonda, actress turned peace advocate, spoke out against the Vietnam War to a crowd of over 1,000 in Esby gym. Ms. Fonda, dedicated to informing the public of the war's atrocities, supported no presidential candidate but PEACE. She believed that if the American people were aware and informed then even Nixon would be pressured to end the war. Maybe that's what did it—thank God!!









The Plough and the Stars



The Night of the Iguana







Especially for Commuters

There was a time, not too many years ago, when a pleasant little highway wandered down gently through South Jersey. Starting in Westville, on the east side of the Delaware River, the road twisted and turned, finally unwinding itself in Wildwood by the sea. On a map, the road is state highway 47 but most of the people who regularly travel over it, call it the Delsea Drive.

Today, people have trouble finding the lush, green setting that once bordered the drive. For too many miles, the acres of unspoiled countryside adjacent to the unfolding concrete strip have been savagely raped by every sort of cheap vulgar commercial exploitation the mind can imagine.

The natural landscape has been violated and virtually destroyed. Here and there, some of the original patches remain. Unfortunately though, evidence of visual and ecological pollution is the rule rather than the exception. The topography of the area may be flat, but for over a decade now, Delsea Drive has been running downhill.

Only two questions remain. Can Delsea Drive be saved? Is it already too

... Road signs need not be brazen as brass. On occasion, you find some that are genuinely tasteful. With the exercise of qualitative typographical design and sensitively conceived landscape plantings, signs for shops, motels, nurseries, and factories can be quite handsome instead of the crass and ugly harrors they are now

horrors they are now.

... I must say the situation is not entirely grim. A few saving graces provide a little cause for hope. For example, there are still some beautiful fruit orchards and produce planted fields punctuated periodically by unpretentious churches, trim school buildings, and little homes spread the length of the Drive. Unfortunately, though, such attractive spots only accentuate the contrast created by scruffy looking used-car lots, jazzy neon signs, and seedy roadside joints that present themselves, one after another in bunches up and down the whole long stretch...

Maybe future ordinances passed by the municipalities along the Drive will call for building a new multi-lane highway with required plantings of shrubs and trees on either side as well as upon a medical strip separating the opposite directions of traffic flow. . . . With any kind of intelligent planning at all, shopping centers, and service areas could be approached safely by passage along marginal spurs auxiliary to the highway. Surely, that would be better than the clusters of commerce and industry that currently clutter both

sides of the road in communities like Clayton and Glassboro.

Burt Wasserman

reprint from the Courier-Post





STUDENT ACTIVITIES BOARD

OLDIES BASH

Teaturing
CHUBBY CHECKER
VIBRATIONS
GARY US BONDS
BOBBY LEWIS

8:00 p. m.



CHUBBY CHECKER

GLASSBORO STATE COLLEGE

OCTOBER 14

GSC Students \$2.00 General Admission \$4.00



Jim Croce, John Prine, Bonnie Raitt and Trilogy appeared in concert on Saturday, December 16, in Esby Gym.

Performing for a full house, Trilogy, a group from Glassboro led the show and set the mood for what was to come.

Jim Croce followed Trilogy and immediately immersed the crowd into the depths of their sound.

After their encore, they played an extra set because Bonnie Raitt was "snowed-in" in Syracuse, New York, and it was announced that she would not appear.

John Prine, sometimes deemed "the Dylan of the Seventies," found friends in the audience who were reluctant in letting him leave the stage.

Glassboro residents probably heard the cheers that erupted when a member of SAB announced that Bonnie had indeed shown up.

A fine voice: rich, refreshing and sexy; Bonnie Raitt was a good way to end a creative folk concert.









Sir Arthur Barrett

Touring Company











Rte. 322



For one reason or another people keep getting hurt . . . In 1962 students had trouble getting from Savitz Learning Center to the new Winans Dining Hall. Underground pipes, not immediately installed, held up sidewalk construction along Rte. 322 forcing everyone to walk on the road's shoulder.

Conditions have not changed.

Thousands of students cross that road daily at the library as well as the Triad "tracks." Most drivers display caution when pedestrians are moving, but even the most cautious driver finds it difficult to drive through hundreds of students without bloody consequences.

SGA has acted according to "the rules" and has gone through proper state department channels to have Rte. 322 re-routed. Why then are today's Students still subjected to hazardous conditions which date back 11 years or more?

It is hoped that if you can make it into college, you can make a safe trip across the street. Most people can, under normal conditions. However, after 1½ to 6½ hours of classes not all of us feel very "normal."

Right now, red tape is holding up the re-routing and GSC is playing the "waiting game."







Stadium Lights--Again

Winan's dining hall was filled the night the Student Government voted "no" on the stadium lights proposal. At a student referendum held later, the students voted "ves."

"yes."

On some well-lit, cold and windy night next November as you freeze watching the fate of GSC, remember how you voted. Or didn't.



Young people in New Jersey between the ages of 18 and 21 assumed all the basic civil and contractual rights and obligations previously reserved for 21 year olds when the Age of Majority Law became effective January 1, 1973. Among the many provisions are:

- 1. The right of adoption.
- 2. The right to buy, sell, and drink alcohol.
- 3. The right to buy and sell property.
- 4. The right to enter into a contract.
- 5. The right to participate in legalized gambling.
- The right to serve on governing boards or seek public office.
- 7. The right or duty to serve on a jury.
- 8. The right to marry and divorce.
- 9. The right to be treated as an adult in school.
- 10. The right to file suit and be sued.

Many young people have been affected by the various new rights and responsibilities; however the lowering of the drinking age has had a well noted effect on the students at Glassboro State.

Except for a few individuals who decided to brave the cold and search for new horizons, it seemed like all of GSC found a home at the Franklin House, January 2.







Dear Editor:

It does not surprise me that your newspaper would come out in favor of the new parking fee schedules proposed by the Board of Trustees, and already sent for approval to the State Board, in violation of the Faculty Senate Constitution, which provides for review and suspensive veto of all new college policy (pending a personal appearance by the President before the Senate to explain and defend such policy) . . . although students will not benefit financially, faculty would now have to cough it up at the same rate as students.

The only nonselfish defense I have heard of is that of equality. Now, equality always sounds good. It has a democratic ring to it. But if students and faculty are to be treated as equals, then we ought to do something about the other inequities.

We do not pay library fees, we do not pay activity fees, we do not have to return library books or records on a particular date . . . In fact, horror of horrors, while students pay to come to class, we come to the same class and are paid! Either we must set about correcting all of these inequities, or there is something wrong with mindlessly applying the concept of equality to students and faculty.

... The role of the students and faculty, respectively, are different. The student is paying for a service, while the professor is supplying that service. Although I undoubtedly learn much from my students in the course of a semester, that is not what I'm being paid for. . . . If a student can't find parking he can simply cut his class; after all, he has unlim-



ited cuts. But I can't cut my class. I must be there, and I don't see why I must pay a fee in order to do my job.

. . . If the new fee schedule goes into effect, I expect to do much more walking to my classes . . . Then students will get a real bonus out of the new schedules, for they can have access to those privileged upfront faculty parking spots which they've been coveting all these years.

ROBERT BECKER,
Political Science Department









To the Class of 1973:

It is hard to believe that it has been four years since many of you first came to this campus. Much has happened in these years. We have seen the campus grow as the Wilson Music Building was completed, the Robinson Building and the long awaited Student Union well begun. We have grown in numbers from 4,000 to 6,200 full time students. New programs have been added.

But it is your own growth, personal and intellectual, which is far more important than growth in size or complexity of the College. This growth has indeed occurred. The College is proud of your achievements in the classroom, on the playing fields, in the whole campus world.

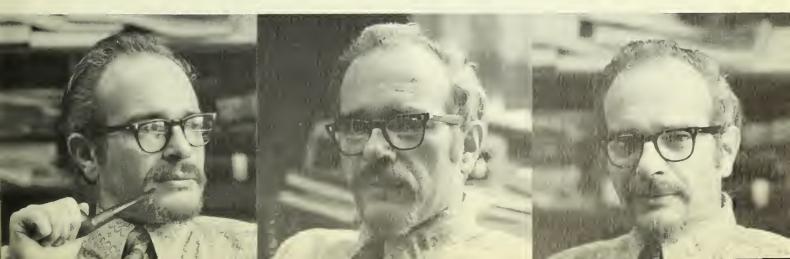
You have our very best wishes for continuing achievement in the years beyond college. And may all of us enjoy the blessings of peace wherever we may be.

Sincerely,

Mark M. Chamberlain

President

MMC:jg





Lyndon Johnson Memorial Service

Memorial Services were held for the late former President Lyndon Baines Johnson Sunday, February 4, in Tohill Auditorium.

Former Governor Richard J. Hughes, a personal friend of the late president, was among the guest speakers. He spoke of Johnson's dedication to our country and his hope for peace.

Speakers included Dr. Mark Chamberlain, president of GSC, Mayor William L. Dalton of Glassboro, and Dr. Robert D. Bole who represented Dr. Thomas E. Robinson, president of GSC during the '67 Summit Conference.

Also present was Charles T. Gunther, president of the Class of '68. He reflected on the late president's second appearance at Glassboro when Johnson was made an honorary member of the class and appeared at graduation exercises.

Approximately 150 people from the college and the community attended the service. Tours were conducted throughout the afternoon at Hollybush, which has recently been declared a historical site.











Glassboro in Glory 1967 Summit Conference



Wandering through poles of people en route to seat in back of class three buildings away. Grapple thru herds of heads hoping to find help from avidyna.

Open door expecting answer to question. Man situates himself in seat and presents credentials. Aha, this must be a university! Yes, it is! Great chamber of awakenings. Minds congregate in close quarters to meet with answer to question of existence. Forget all talk of progressive methods. This is state INSTITUTION. Must applied policy of pedagogues who assemble at rear of room.

One scholar of Judas Priest comes forth. Leans head over shoulders and postulates on end of Universe. Wasteland of my youth. Think back and remember flipping baseball cards. Prof picks up chalk. Advances toward board. Scrawls illegibly over board some ancient form of Simian dialect. Then waits for answer from Universe. Class sits attentively anticipating final word of wisdom. Prof gives forth with Edict. Astounded, someone in back of class burps loudly.

This room of achievement. World of accomplishment. American language taught here in Sanskrit. Language of dollar and purpose. Student closes eyes. Waits to see if someone will shake the world. No one does. Falls asleep.

Stand in front of building, stare. Go into library. Sit in back by window. Look out on armies of pragmatists. My 4.0 dissolves through meditation. Stick finger in ear. Try to pull something out. Nothing there. No culture, life, sex.

Wheels turn in legendary laboratory of our genius scientist. Him has seen God in Glassboro. Come down in spaceship. Relates deeds of man and purpose for being here. Get up and walk to door.

Pick up pieces here and there. Bound to turn up the meaning of natural law somewhere. Listen to lessons of man and witness games in order of heirarchy. Academicism of building breathes back at me. Laugh and get hold of pen. Write down now and translate later. No one here has gotten past door into hall of enlightenment. Everyone sits around and listens to graves speak of Dewey. Pound would have been depressed. Wouldn't be able to understand.

Go back down corridor and walls speak of 1925 and Normal School. Taste blood of dusty veins throughout building. Look at watch. Time continues to die. Go out and taste the afternoon. Will it ever happen? Will they ever discover us here under this tree? Whole world comes to us. Venture into the heart of Lyceum and return with hours of clarity. The day goes down street with phantom Einstein recalling Mozart and Faust.

Sidney Benstead





Run up and down three wings of concrete (?) plasterboard building. Great halls of wisdom with wise sages ripping off riffs of this. Coffee stained classrooms hallowed by the remains of ashes from innumerable cigarettes. Angel-headed hipsters careening through doors of B wing to parking lot and liberation. Searching for connection to great mainland over other side of Bosshart lot.

TRIAD

A lone dirty boy of campus born on wrong side of tracks. Seeking out phone booth for only one is to be found there. Awaiting word from God as to time in clockless desert of some Dali-like wasteland of sexless classes.

Herds of detached maniacs rumbling through corridors toward 11:00 classes. Flocks of faces passing, and posing in block mirrored wall in lobby where law and justice fumble with its number one lackey-communication. Has father Mark great high priest of hipdom ever made a personal appearance here? Does he sneak into Triad, at 2:00 a.m. and silently steal a peek in the mirrored wall? Does Pappy Parker hold seances in basement and conjure up ghosts of erector sets he knew long ago?

Oh, great one! Thy name is Triad! Thy name be holy? Thy name be pure!

Three hundred people rush out thy solitary B wing door, past scrawlings of HULK 530. Pushing, pausing, prodded onward by their own insanity.

Mr. Mercier's class will meet in room 117 scribbled across green (?) board. The door is locked to A wing and no one can get through. Send cavalry. C wing is flooded by torrential rains, send Romney? The scrawl on the men's room wall offers no help.

Holy, Holy Triad, the tow trucks will tow me away. I shall receive one more ticket. I shall park one more mile away. Lunacy is thy faith. Goodnight Pappy Parker wherever you are.

-Sidney Benstead





The right of a reporter to protect his news sources is the cause that journalist Peter Bridges has found himself fighting for. Bridges, formerly a reporter for the now defunct NEWARK NEWS, has been through courts and has served time in prison for contempt of court, refusing to identify what the prosecution calls "key figures" in a bribery case.

Shortly after his release from prison, Bridges spoke to a large crowd of Communications-Journalism majors in Bosshart Hall, warning them of the Nixon administration'sc anti-press feelings.

Bridges situation is only one of many involving interpretation of the First Amendment, Freedom of the Press.



Mr. Spock, er, Leonard Nimoy, arrived at GSC one cloudy Sunday morning in November to speak to a packed auditorium in Wilson. His speech did not include Vulcans, or Captain Kirk but instead was "down to earth"—in support of Presidential candidate George McGovern.

Nimoy spoke convincingly and sincerely of the man which he felt must and should become President. He cited many of the discrepencies of the Nixon administration, especially the Watergate affair. Nimoy felt that Americans need a leader who will listen to the opinions of the people before making his final decision; not one who would tell the public of the decisions after they have already been carried out.

Well, in every yearbook, some idiot is asked to fill the dirth of empty space with some well intentioned article about the last four years, and the memories that only seniors will appreciate. I won't disappoint you. Apple orchard, Hollybush candle light peace vigil, Kent State reaction vote, the old football field, Walden Pond, 3rd floor Mullica Hall, Ogden food service, Bush Holly, WGLS in Bole, Dick Gregory, Jerry West's half court buzzer beater, hogpit hall, Vern Smith.

I hope that I didn't disappoint anyone, but memories for the most part are an individual thing. Like being afraid to sneak beer into the dorms, while today it's dope being snuck in.

Like keeping a girl in your room after curfew, while today there virtually is no enforced curfew.

Like standing up for the national anthem.

The funny part is, that it is over. Oh, we will still get our copy of NOW and ALUMNI NEWS, but for most, it is all over.

From a freshman in high school to a senior in college to a freshman in life. To any friends I've made, thank you. To any enemies I've made..... To my fellow classmates I've never met, I'm sorry.

Bill "Buff" Rovner

For all egotists who never got their picture in the yearbook, paste one here



The Senior Class Advisory Board wishes to express its appreciation to these men, Dr. Robert Collard, Associate Dean of Students, and Mr. James Grace, philosophy and religion professor, for their efforts at Glassboro State.





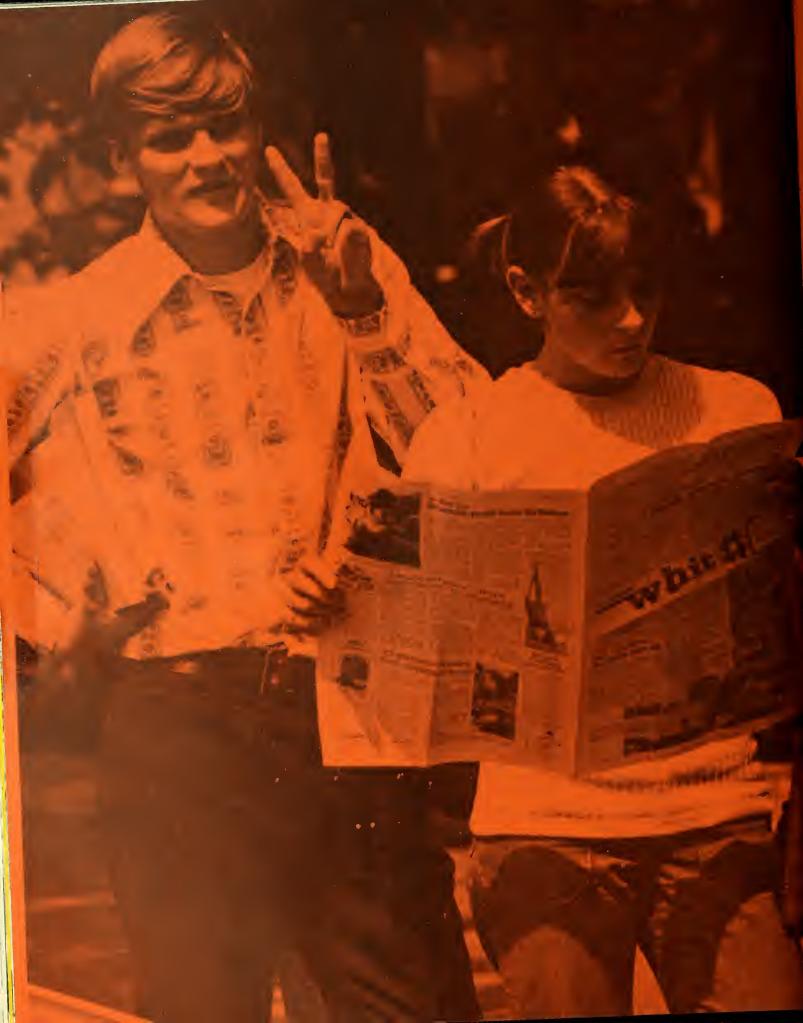
To the Class of '73,

Looking back to our orientation one has to laugh. Remember the confusion and bewilderment we had? Most of us thought "high school was never like this". Slowly our thoughts of high school faded and old ties were cut, new ones were made. Hopefully, these new relationships were stronger than the other. Now, we stand at still another turning point. College graduation. The achievement of a goal we set for ourselves a few years back. What now? That depends on you! Naturally employment is a major concern, or perhaps further education. We must re-evaluate our values and determine new goals. No matter what our personal goals are, do not forget our responsibility to society. Supposedly we are the "aware" generation; use that awareness and energy to change what needs to be changed, preserve what should be preserved.

Remember our class motto, "Some men see things as they are and say 'why?'. I dream of things that are not and say 'why not'?" — Robert Kennedy

I wish you all the happiness and success in the future, but don't forget the good times you've had at Glassboro. Perhaps that is the real meaning of the "Spirit of Hollybush".

Peace, Craig Lawrence President, Class of 1973





Alpha Beta Alpha



Phi Kappa Nu



Alpha Si Omega



Kappa Delta Pi

KAR (Kappa Alpha Rho)





Zeta Tau



Gamma Tau





Home Economics Association

Political Science Club





Math Club





Resident
Student
Association



Women's Chorus

Club
for
Exceptional
Children





Newman Club





Soil and Water Conservation Club



Campus Players



B. O. S. A.



WHIT









IMAGE

Those Smiling People That Bring You . . .

VENUE



Class of '74



Class of '76





Class of '73



Class of '75









SGA



SAB













Lab Band





Orchestra





A funny thing happened to the Glassboro State Profs in 72—they won parts of two conference championships.

Glassboro was chosen as the pre-season favorite to finish on top of the New Jersey State College Athletic Conference, a league composed of the six state schools in the Garden State. They were also predicted to give the Connecticut schools a fight for the Eastern Football League title.

At the outset, their defense was termed "questionable" but their offense, led by all-conference backs Bill Hyatt and Harold Hill, was regarded potent enough to overcome any defensive lapses.

Even before the first game, quarterback Hyatt was lost for the entire season after contracting hepatitis. So, with unproven sophomore quarterback Marty McLaughlin at the helm, the Profs waited with nervous anticipation for the season's opener against Towson State.

With Hill running for 217 yards and fullback Steve Sender rambling for 102 more, the Profs ripped Towson under the lights, 33-21, to kick off the best football campaign ever produced at Glassboro State College.



After a 13-0 setback to Jersey City, the Brown and Gold juggernaut knocked off Trenton, 34-0, Kutztown, 17-0, and Southern Connecticut, 17-14, on consecutive Saturdays. And suddenly, that "questionable" defense was winning football games with consistency.

But as GSC merrily skipped through their 1972 schedule, they ran smack into the Central Connecticut Blue Devils who, in turn, skipped right through the Profs, 68-6. Wacker's Wonders picked themselves up and continued. They shelled Newark, 48-6 and then William Patterson, 42-29.

As every Prof fan knows, Glassboro whipped the Montclair Indians 28-13 in the final game of the year and came away with segments of the NJSCAC and EFL titles.

Hill, who was the explosive key to the success of the Prof offense, brough his incredible season's total to 1,037 yards on 201 carries, both GSC records.

Both conference titles, although tied, were the first league football championships ever won by Prof teams. The 1972 7-2 mark was the best ever for GSC.











Swimming









Wrestling







Tennis









Women's Swimming



The Most Famous of All---











"FOOD CLUB"





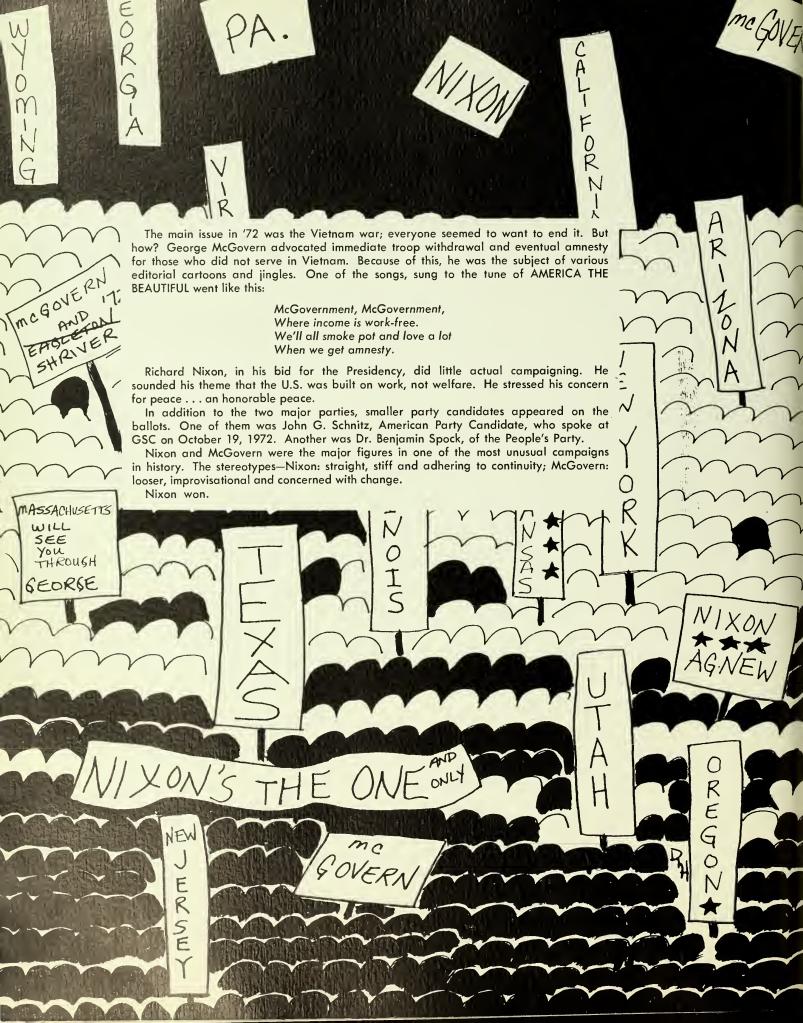
Women's Athletic



Association







The Confrontation of the Two Americas

McGovern



... He has pledged he will withdraw all our military forces and bring home all our POW's in his first 90 days as President.

... He believes we will never bring prices under control until we get at their sources—the inflationary billions squandered on the endless, pointless Vietnam war and the piled-on surplus nuclear overkill power . . .

-taken from New Jersey Citizens for McGovern

Nixon



... President Nixon has ended America's ground combat role in Vietnam, and he'll bring all of our forces home as soon as the enemy agrees to a cease fire and the return of our POW's.

. . . As part of his reform the President favors workfare, which means "going on welfare will not be more profitable than going to work."

-taken from Finance Committee to Re-elect the President

MAJ. TERRY UYEYAM 5-18-68

"And the President will consider amnesty for those who wouldn't serve after the POW's are home."

—taken from Re-elect the President campaign literature.

100.00

COORTER POST

SPORTS FINAL

19 Minutes End Longest War

Pence Without Immesty



Signing Completed: Grow-Live of 7 P.M.

Draft Ends at Once

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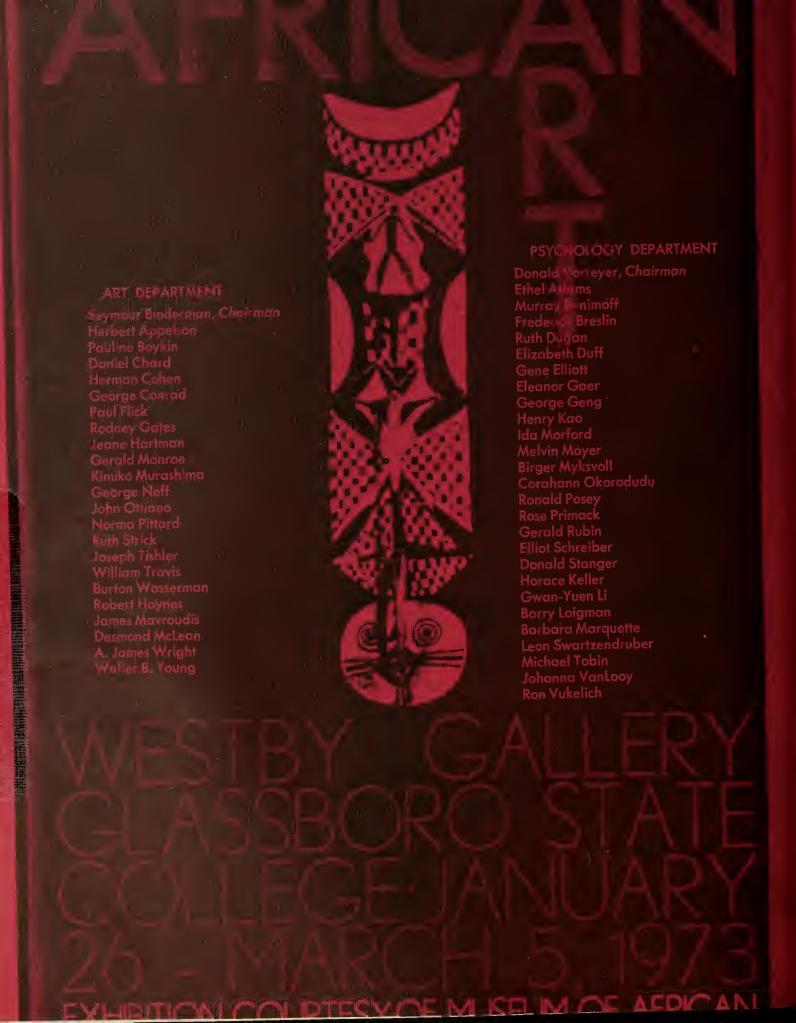
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Laward G. Robinson Dive

Since Results

1000

Capital Recognition
By S. Viet Troops





F a c u l t y















Arlene Beal



Susan Bisciotti



MaryAnn Calvert



Brenda Caporale



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Diane Cohen



Carol Cosh



Skyler Dawson



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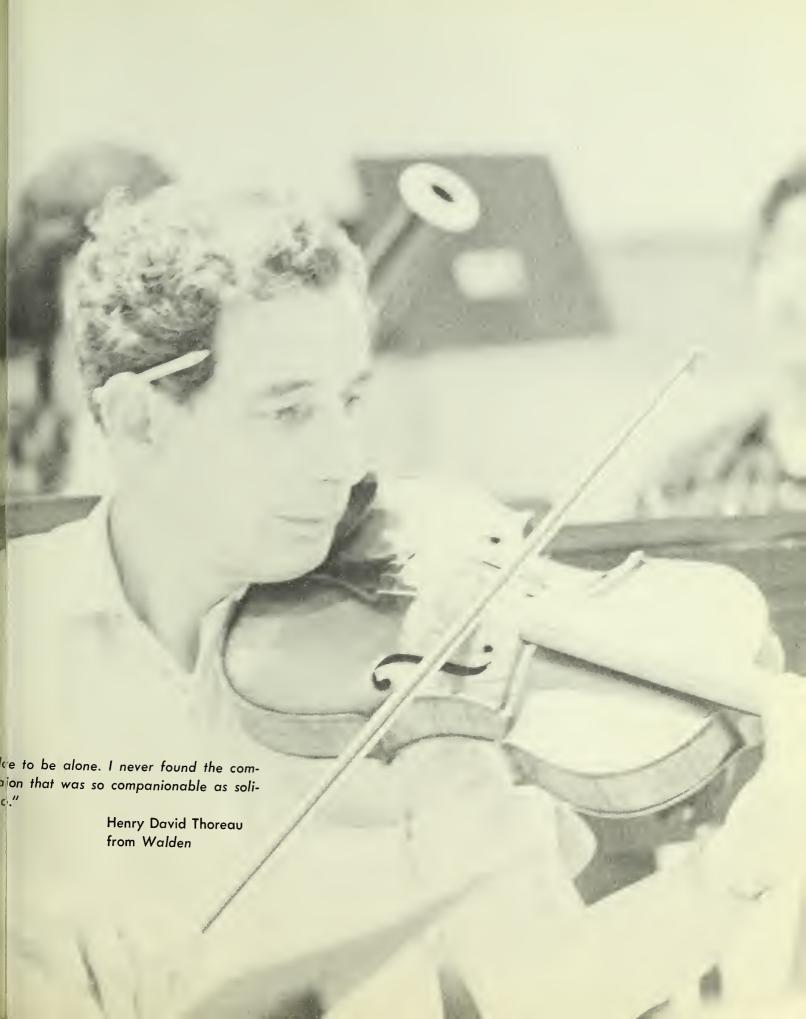
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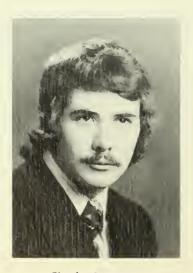
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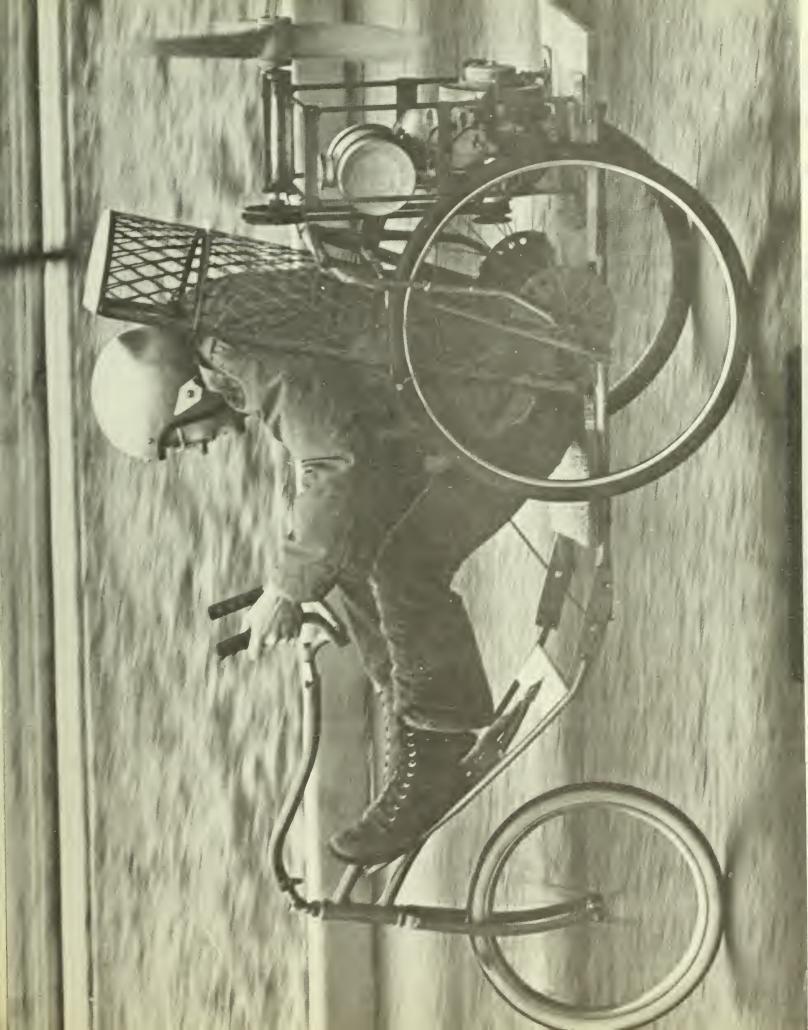


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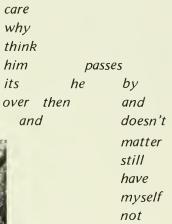


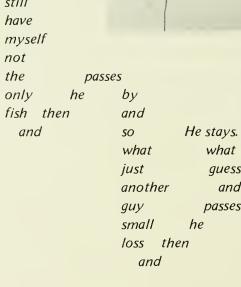
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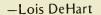


Doesn't matter anyway life goes on all passes the he bу same then and and don't care why think him its









what

guess

and passes When the twelfth annual Miss Glassboro State College meat show was held, Diane Strangfeld won first place for exhibiting the best piece of meat.

I never really thought of myself as too much of a women's liberation advocate, although I definitely as an advocate of women's rights. However, the pageant presented by Glassboro State was enough to make even a male chauvinist pig's stomach turn.

The big event of the evening, however, was the swim-suit competition, in which each girl could finally expose her goods, before an eagerly hungry audience. Fourteen of them paraded out one by one, smiling, and I'm sure, blessing Mother Nature for their endowments throughout their entire walk. After the first few girls presented themselves, my male escort said, "No, legs too heavy, too wide shoulders. I won't buy her. Oh hell, I feel like I'm at a slave auction." I assured him that the girls were judged mostly upon poise and personality, and their bodies weren't all that mattered.

Then it was time for the girls' interview question. Beforehand, the master of ceremonies nonchalantly announced that this interview (to determine a girl's poise and personality) would not be counted when totaling points.

And then I knew that I was at a slave auction, but this time the slaves came dressed for the occasion.

Dale Lipper (Venue Vol. 7 No. 5)

"Miss GSC"







If you stop and think of all the times, all the time. There would be no time.

But think of the times you Spent thinking and living in other times, And then think of the other times, another time.

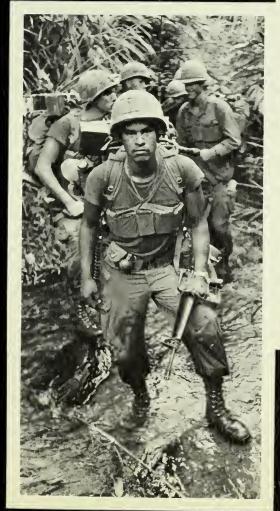
Think of future times, like you did yesterday. Think of now, the next time you have time.

> Words and Music by Kenny Trainor





Men Lived and Died





in a Dark, Swampy Hell



Seeing the Villagers





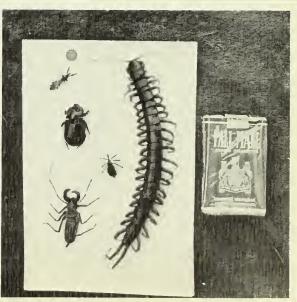
As Tender People, While







Others Took Time to Enjoy the Lighter Side of Being Themselves.











On Being Asked, Whence Is the Flower?

In May, when sea-winds pierced our solitudes, I tound the fresh Rhodora in the woods, Spreading its leafless blooms in a damp nook, To please the desert and the sluggish brook. The purple petals, fallen in the pool, Made the black water with their beauty gay; Here might the red-bird come his plumes to cool, And court the flower that cheapens his array. Rhodoral if the sages ask thee why This charm is wasted on the earth and sky,

Tell them, dear, that it eyes were made for seeing,
Then Beauty is its own excuse for being:
Why thou wert there, O rival of the rose!
I never thought to ask, I never knew:
But, in my simple ignorance, suppose
The self-same Power that brought me there brought you.

1834-1839 Ralph Waldo Emerson







Linda Huber



Darlene Snook













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Jane Phillips



Diane Pussehl



Diane Rammel



Patricia Raszka



Charlene Repp



Patricia Reffner



Joann Rroback



Diane Rock



Edith Rolle



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Frances Sharpe



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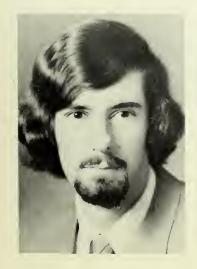
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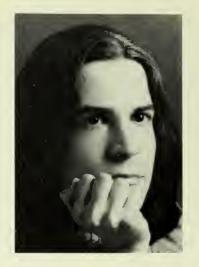
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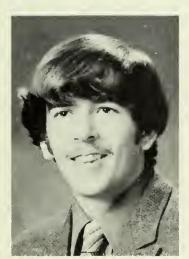
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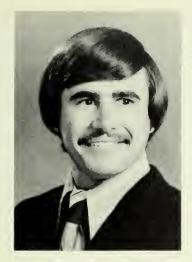
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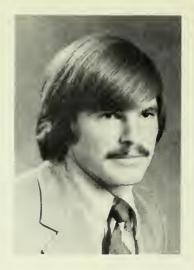
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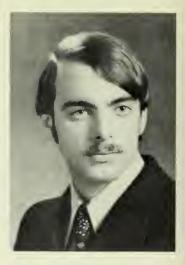
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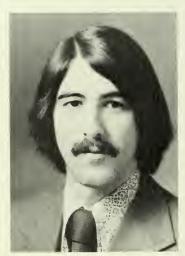
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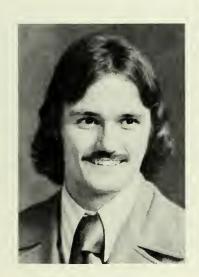
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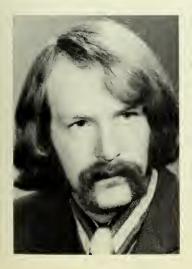




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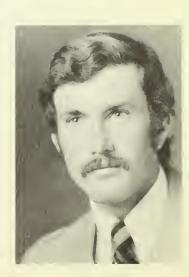
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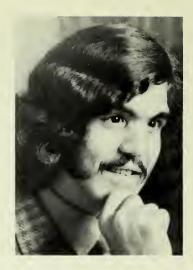
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"I have a great deal of company in my house; especially in the morning, when nobody calls."

Henry David Thoreau from Walden







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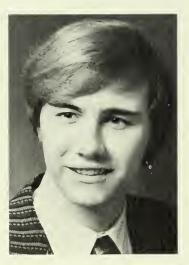
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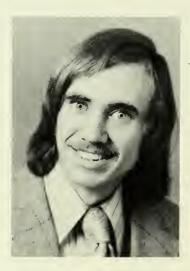
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